Mines and Prospects--Furnaces

To Drive a Tunnel Into Utah Apex

Avenue to Fencirate the Copper-Bearing Zone for 3000 Feet, With Mill Projected.

Everything at camp foretells big doincreased untreached activity within the Utali-Apex company's Bingham domain. Having demonstrated the presence of one in several ledges, and with a ateady income now being banked by the management a report comes from the diggings that work is to soon which the expense of an angular haul the company's territory immeasurably facilitated. This avenue, according to reports will be driver in-to the zone a distance of 3000 feet, the first channel to be tapped at a distance will have been equipped as efficiently as any in its conclave of big neighbors. It is also said that the company will provide itself with a mill, and that to that end it has procured a site. Commenting on this feature of the equipment the Bulletin save.

menting on this feature of the equipment the Bulletin says:

"Manager Oren of the Utah-Apex and New Red Wing is rebuilding the flume of the old Live Oak mill, which stood a few rods below the Dewey and was burned several years ago. Presumably the companies are preparing to put up a new mill this fall, though nothing definite is known here of their plans. A question of water right will probably come up, it being claimed that the old Live Oak right has lapsed by non-usage."

Superintendent P. M. McCrea, who was in from camp during the day says of the properties that prospectively they are as recourceful as any in the camp of copper, while the receipts at the smelter certify to a quality of ore that compares favorably with the best from that source. With wealth coming from the ledges and a most formidable crowd behind the undertaking the future of Utah-Apex is quite positively assured.

MR. JACKLING'S RETURN.

Colorado Plants in Operation, With Cripple's Output Increasing.

With plenty to interest him at the plant and properties of the Utah Copper company, Manager D. C. Jackling came in from the East yesterday and will In from the East yesterday and whileave for Bingham this merning. Of conditions in Colorado Mr. Jackling reports them gradually recovering. The plants of the United States Reduction & Refining company, with which he is identified, are now all in commission, with the exception of the Union mill at Florence, which will be fired up October I, while the output of Cripple Creek has increased very rapidly and Creek has increased very rapidly and will register 40,000 tons or thereabouts the present month, with about 50,000 the normal

Manager Jackling was met on his arrival by Superintendent Frank G. Jamey, whose report on conditions at carry is a most satisfactory one. At present forty tables and half the new vanners are in commission at the plant, with 560 tons of copper, gold and silverbearing ore being reduced daily, while at the mines the resources continue to increase with every shift. The production of high-grade concentrates tells the balance of the story, this product to the balance of the story, this product to be gradually increased.

OUSTED SALT LAKERS.

Vindicator Shareholders Get Together and Fire the Utah Crowd.

At a recent meeting of shareholders of the Vindicator Mining company of Goldfield, says a correspondent, the Salt Lake crowd was entirely eliminsted unless Richard L. Colburn, for-merly of this city, is the exception. The new directors are R. W. Griswold, president; Capt J. B. Menardi, vice-president; Hugh H. Brown, treasurer, H. C. Marcus, secretary, and R. — Col-bourn. The main office will be moved to Goldfield and the company's prop-erty attended to from now on as it should be. There are 450,000 shares of stock in the treasury and some cash should be. There are 450,000 shares of stock in the treasury and some cash. The property is situated in the very center of the Goldfield beit on the north slope of Vindicator mountain consisting of four claims. An additional claim which adjoins the group will be proposed. The present officers will be purchased. The present officers have not accepted the statement as yet of the old officers.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Carisa's New Tunnel Hastening to

Connection With Ore Bodies. With but seventy feet of earth intervening, Manager Joseph of the Carisa said last night that connection with the main ore bodies through the with the main ore bodies through the new tunnel will positively be effected by October 1. It is now progressing with machine drills behind it, and at the rats of six feet daily. With this connection the Carles, under its contract with the Bingham Con smelter will have soon recovered its position among the more active of Tintic's producers, and with the copper market mathr inling its present rosition it is not difficult to see where a piece of bread money is coming from before the arrival of another bathing season. Meanwhile the usual tonnage of first. arrival of another bathing season. Meanwhile the usual tonname of first-class ore is being raised to the surface.

The Johnny Suspends.

Operations at the Johnny mines and mill. Stateline have been suspended indefinitely and while there is no thought of abandoning the undertaking, the share-holders will at least be given an interval in which to breathe. To date they have responded most freely to levies that have been made upon them, and they are perhaps, entitled to a respite. The water in the properties has, meanwhile become an expensive element and the shut-down will centing until otherwise ordered by the directors.

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DAY ON CHANGE

Small Orders Move Daly West, With Subsequent Flattening Out.

be inaugurated on a long tunnel, by \$225.25 and with the market except in snots, destressingly sodden. Daly West will be materially reduced, the output showed some activity although the orders were for small lots as a rule, the shares moving gradually up to \$14.25 at openthe close, while Con. Mercur was marked up to 22 cents with Ontario an offering of 600 feet from the mouth, connection at \$4.50 and \$4.75 bid. The Ling was adwith the others to be made at intervals beyond that station. With this as an outlet and a tramway over which to forward the output to market, the Apex to changed hands ugain at 274 cents. on to 134 and Yankee Con at 184. Te-tro changed hands again at 234 cents, while magic and Blue Bell was sought up to 75 cents and Manmooth at \$1.46, with New York following orders at 34, Montana of Tonopah appeared in im-proved form, while Grand Central was an offering at 34.66, with \$1.65 held out to Victoria, the day closing on the follow-ing market: T A M II P M

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OPEN BOARD. Daly West, 10 at \$14, 10 at \$14.25; 10 at \$14.30; 20 at \$14.25; 10 at \$14.224;
New York, 200 at 314c
Shares noid, 250
Selling Value, \$52.75.

MORNING OPEN BOARD.

AFTERNOON SALES. Daly West, 25 at \$14.29; 10 at \$14.10; 10 Sacramento, 100 at 12%c; 1000 at 12c, eller sixty days. Shares sold. 2045. Selling value, \$509.25.

Goldfield-Tonopah Stocks.

Tuesday's transfers on the San Francisco board were recorded as they follow. Gold Mountain Con. 500 at 20; Hazel Kirk, 500 at 12c; Montana Tononon, 1500 at \$1.50; Faymaster, 100 at \$52c; Red Ton. 1000; Sc. Resco. 200 at 10c; Midway, 1100 at 59c. Goldfield Mining company, 200 at 72c; West End, 1000 at 13filise.

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. The of-ficial closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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Boston Market Dull.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON. Mass., Sept. 16.—The Boston market is not keeping up the pace set by the New York list. Trading in the local market is extremely dail, as compared with the volume of business during the past few weeks. Copper shares display very little life, but some of the local is sues are active and strong. The undertone to the coppers continues good but trading lacks snap. The market closed quiet but firm. Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, 53 State street, Boston, and 16 Wall street, New York, furnish the following quotations:

Amalg'd Bingham	Bales 4,327	High. 89.25	Low.	Close \$59.25
Daly West	60	14,50	27.00	****
Utah	1,470	40.75	40.50	(0.76
Curb-Bosto	n. \$6.7	007.00	19.87%	

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C. BONETTL Propr.

Intario's Mill Is Running Obediently

Forwarding of Concentrates to Begin -Plenty of Ore to Supply Its Needs Indefinitely.

The marketing of high-grade concentrates from the Ontarios new milital Park City will begin again next wees and with a large tonnage with which to mee to requirements shoulded out the such of perhaps more came in that ha my the tables have been in communication h every report from them must faorable to satisfactory results. The plant has a capacity of lis tons daily, up to shick if will be sneeded as soon as a can accomplished. The over are kical for silling and maintaining a good average a their native state. The product should emad to do as much for Omario's increase as a similar product is doing for the neighborhing bonomis. That first-liss over continues to exist in the mine a generally known and while it is not as bundant as during a period in which is generally known and while it is not as abundant as during a period in which dividends amounting to 11/98/500 were handed out to the shareholders, it will said not a little to future estainings.

Meanwhile there is the possibility of tapping new channels in extending the main drain tunnel from its present terminus to the end-line of the Daiy West and with this the prospect is correspondingly improved. Indeed, conditions now enlivening the old bonance are more encouraging to the shar soldors than at any period in many years, and 1955 should witness many important achievements up there.

GALENA TRAMWAY.

faterial Arriving at Camp-Daily Output of Old Telegraph.

The material with which to conruct an independent tramway beeen the United States company's Gana group and Jordan head-house on e company's main line is now ar-wing on the ground, said Superin-ndent Mayberry yesterday, and un-r the direction of Messrs Jones & cobs, to whom was awarded the ntract, it will be hurried to comple-on. While the management has not ne into particulars, the fact that 1700 et of aerial tramway has been or-red is the best evidence, perhaps, at important disclosures of lead, silr and gold-bearing ore have been de in this portion of its territory d that from this source not a small rtion of the cres for the lead fur-ces will be derived. Foreman Garland of the company's

Foreman Gariand of the company's old Telegraph group, who was in town during the day, says that at no period has that property shown greater resources. At present he is forwarding 250 tons daily from it, and is prepared to increase this volume when the management shall require it. In addition to this tonnage from the Telegraph there is being sent out from the Old Jordan group 225 tons daily, or a total of 575 tons from the two sources, the contents of this consisting of copper, gold and silver in the iron sulphides.

The camp of copper, without reference to its lead resources, is growing hours, said Mr. Gariand, and is now supplying the mills and furnaces with at least 80,000 tons per month, with this to be materially increased before the expiration of another half-year. He leaves for camp are in today.

the expiration of another half-year. He leaves for camp again today.

AMERICAN'S EARNINGS.

Big Increase for the Year, With More Bread-Money to Come.

A prominent local interest in the Amer lting & Refining company said last night that it is not unlikely that the dividend on its common stock will be increased from 5 to 7 per cent at the approaching session of the newly-elected opard. To accomplish this it would be necessary to shell out but \$1,000,00 more per annum, this swelling the total to \$1,000,00 warry. The report submitted at the annual meeting of shareholders in New York on Wednesday last is said to have shown a material increase in earnings over the previous year. Indeed the earnings during the anniversary, which closed that day, exceeded those of any previous year, and that these will be exceeded by the present the more observant are ready to believe. To this end the company is now splendfully equipped and while some enlargements are projected in Utah, the expenses in this department will be greatly reduced.

In the news from the East is nothing to indicate other than the official hous hold will continue as et present, with E. W. Nash as president, Deniel Guggenheim, chairman ef the executive loard, Eart Sewell, vice president, and Edward Brush, secretary. creased from 5 to 7 per cent at the ap-

CONTINENTAL'S MILL.

First Consignment of Structural Material on Way to Camp.

The forwarding of lumber with which to begin the construction of the Coulinental Alta company's mill on Tanner's Flat, four miles this side of the main Flat, four miles this side of the main camp, was begun yeardray, the contracts for machinery to follow at once. The site for the new plant is an ideal one and with the Rio Grande transvey in operation the output will be inexpensively handled. The water will be procured from a right acquired by the company on Little Cottonwood creek, while the energy will be procured from the Columbus Con's electric plant in the locality. Mannger Crowther will rush the work or the plant as he has development at the mines.

AMERICAN FLAG ORES.

Second-Class Rock That Exceeds

Average in the Market. The management of the American Flag of Park City marketed another lot of recond-class ore yesterday on controls howing 69.5 ounces silver, with 7 per cent. showing 62.5 ounces allver, with 7 per cent lead, \$7 gold and L3 per cent copper, this to be followed by a consignment of trist class before the expiration of the month although the second-class exceeds the average that appears on the market. With the ores on the lower levels responding quite freely President T. F. Singler says the undertaking is now providing the means with which to pay its own bills and that everything at this time betokens bigger results.



FOUND BIG NUGGGET.

Chank of Gold Taken From Hidden Treasure Mine Weighs 16 Ounces.

E. J. Findley, half owner of the Grey Sigle group of tapper claims north of lood Springs on the San Pedro road, re-orts arrange of 12 m gold and 22 per cent apper from their six-foot ledge at a lepth of sixty-eight feet.

James B. Fairchild and Norman Bell have received assures of \$28 and \$72.19 per fon on samples sent in from their free gold claims between the Moapa and Vir-. . .

In a drift from the bottom of a 100-foot shaft on the "Merry Monarch" claim of the American group of silver lead mines north of Moana, Finch and Brooks have struck a twelve-foot body of maganese going more than 100 ounces in silver.

Shaffter and Hough, who have been running a 40-foot tunnel on their Bully Boy claim, south of Los Vegas, report having cross-cut three narrow veins of rich gold-copper ore and on Friday hast struck their ledge when in 32 feet and cross-cut it to the footwall nine feet.

J. J. McCormick, a leaser on the Black Bird free gold claim on Virgin river, has struck four feet of rich ore going \$100 per ton in free gold.

A large body thirty feet wide of mineral A large body thirty feet wide of mineral resembling gypsum has been a ruck on the St. Louis claim, three miles east of Callente, while drifting on a low grade gold-silver ledge. The ledge broke and jumped eight feet and the new deposit took its place. Samples have been sent to Sult Lake.

Joe French has struck his lend-sover ledge and cross-out it six feet on the July claim in Chief district north of Callente

AT NEWHOUSE TUNNEL.

Long Avenue Now Over 14,000 Feet Into Mineral-Bearing Zone.

P. A. Leonard, who recently visited the distrings of this State, in a letter from Dumont, Colo., says: "The resumption of work on the Newhouse tunnel, now in over 14,000 feet, and the consequent drainyer 14,000 feet, and the consequent drain-ge of many properties along its line that ere not able to handle the water suc-usfully has imparted an especial attimu-ies to the territory adjacent to and on eaton mountain and the rich zone west and north of the Russell guich section, he great bore will reach the famous aratoga, a well-known producer that is edited with millions, and which at a spith of about 1600 feet was so handi-apped with a heavy flow of water that was sout down pending the penetration of its lower levels by the Newhouse impel."

tunnel."
The tunnel is now advancing at the rate of 220 feet per month, with an electric lecomotive operating over its tracks, and in a short time the zone will have, writes Mr. Leonard, been made most productive.

FOUND \$50 ROCK.

Contractors on New Haven's New Ground Open Up Big Ledge,

the Bingham & New Haven company, has resulted in the opening up of \$50 ore, containing copper, lead, sliver and gold. The vein its between lime and quartrite with lime filling, and reported upward of forty feet wide—the whole face of the tunnel being impregnated with mineral. Owners of neighboring claims are much interested in the developments, which show the vein to strike westerly toward the end line of the Sleur location.

The Sliver Shield has a fifty-ton lot of shipping ore awaiting teams.

A large amount of up freight for the mines is being hauled and all teams are busy.

SMELTER TO BE BLOWN IN.

One at Landore, Seven Devils Region, Will Soon Pe Working. Special to The Tribune.

WEISER, Idu., Sept. 16.-The new smelter erected by the Ludd Metals company at Landore, in the Seven Devils dispany at Landore, in the Seven Devils dis-trict, to work the copper over of that sec-tion, is completed and will be blown in on the 28th. The company has several thou-sand tons of over to begin on. The new 100-ton cyanide plant of the Geld Coin Mining company on their prop-orty at Black Lake, in the northern part of this country, is completed and will be working next week.

BUYS CYANIDE PLANT.

Iron Springs, Idaho, Company, to Place One at Mine.

Special to The Tribune. WEISER, Ida., Sept. 16.-D C. Nevins, WEISER, Ida., Sept. 16.—D. C. Nevins, president of the Iron Springs Mining company, which is operating in the Rapid River district, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he purchased a 20-ton cyanide plant which will be placed on the company's mines. It is built in two sections of 100 tons capacity each. One section will be shipped immediately and will be taken to the camp and set up this fall. The other portion will arrive next spring. The company is prepared to take 200 tons of ore a day from their mine.

Ores and Bullion.

In the ore and bullion market the day's settlements amounted to 106,600. McCornick & Co reporting them as they follow American bullion 331,100; gold, silver, lead and copper ores, \$5,500.

In the metal market silver ruled at 55% cents an ounce lead at \$15001,20 per hundred pounds and casting copper at 11% cents a pound.

NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY ******************

SANTA FE. N. M., Sept. 15.—William G. Bitch, ex.-Governor of New Mexico is dead at Engle. Slerra county near which place he was engaged in ranching.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16 - Napoleon Sulp-ley a former postmaster at Wishington, D. C. and for years one of the most suc-cessful and largest off speculators of the country died yesterday at the City poor farm, aged 85 years. Although the possessor of a large fortune it was ost three in the large and wild right in through bad investments over En me baling such is a single oil venture.

LABORATORIES, ELEFART, IND.

Horn Silver Coming With Bread Money

Bulletin From New York Says the Announcement That \$20,000 Is to Be Paid Is Official.

A bulletin from New York cars the Hurn Silver of Princo will positively come forward with a \$20,000 dividend With this distribution the total drawn the compares for the market, while of all we may in the market, while of all we may be the impagement continues to come for ward with a good tomake. Meanwhile the Peck wine plant in which the wealth is to be recovered from hundreds of thousands of tone of zinc bearing ores and tallings from the old concentrator is approaching completion and earnings will have begun to pour from that source in the next sixty days. It looks now, indeed, as if the management would be permitted to increase the dividend next year. Certainly the experiwould be permitted to increase the divi-dend next year. Certainly the experi-enced gentleman by whom the fran-chise for reducing the zinc ores has been obtained and by whom \$200,000 is being expended on equipment, have no doubt that the undertaking will be made to pay them dividends in 1995, and from their earnings the company is paid a royalty that must add largely to its income. to its income.

Mining Notes.

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Mannager Gridley of the Joe Bowers reports another streak of high-grade ore abowing in that Tintle property, with not a little to indicate the presence of a body of it shead of him. At all events, the campaign of development will continue.

A ten-pound haby boy made his appearance at the home of John T. Hodson, manager of the Lincoln mines and mill out of Boise, Ida, yesterday in time for luncheon, and congratulations are arriving from all sources.

Mesurs Hanchett, Bettles and Dederichs

Mesers Hanchett, Bettles and Dederichs of the Newhouse staff will depart for the southern camp tomorrow.

Clarence E. Atlen, general superintendent of the United States company's mines, came in from the diggings again yesterday.

The Mammoth of Tintic is at the sam-pler with another lot of gold-hearing rock. The Eagle & Blue Bell has a consignment of good ore at the Bingham Con.

J. J. Trenam, manager of the Stockton Mining company, has gone to Chicago.

Arthur Balley has returned from Goldfield where he reports gold-bearing ores piled up in great quantity, but with the grib somewhat lean and expensive. Even hay flad been marked up to 3100 per ton when he left camp.

The management of the Lost Packer mines at Loon Creek, Ioz., sold a car of ore during the day on controls showing as much as 5161 in gold, 18 per cent copper and 12 ounces silver per ton. The analysis affords splendid evidence of the merits of the properties, the control of which is exercised in this city.

A letter from Paul Rodenhouse of Desp

A letter from Paul Rodenhouse of Deep Creek reports the presence of silvanite. R. W. Madsen came in from the Century of Park valley yesterday afternoon, quite enthusiastic over the condition of the property. In the vein tapped by the north drift he reports ore showing \$32 gold per ton.

++++++++++++++++++++++ In the Labor World \$ *************

The Bulletin, telling of the week at Bingham, says contract work on the Complex Fraction claim, recently acquired by the Bingham & New Haven company, has resulted in the opening up of \$50 are constraints.

NEW YORK Sept. 18.—At a secret meeting of delegates representing unions both in and out of the Building Tradea alliance it has been determined to extend the strike now on unless the lockout prevailing against the alliance unions shall have been declared off by Wednerday.

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New Cotton Pest.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 16.—A mysterious black weevil which bores into the blooms and young boils of cotton has appeared near Leeds in this county and cotton farmers believe the post is the Mexican boll weevil. The insert has already done much damage to the crop.

Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak beart is shortness of breath after exercise. Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.
Some of the other symptoms of Heart
Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Eack
and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells;
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No one can afford to allow a weak neart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles D. w wart Cure. The Heart Cure will do the good list it is a splendid tonic for the blood and norves. and will revitalize your Finally, remember, Di Miles New Heart Cure to and uniyou good. If it does not in the back.

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When I introduced my new discovery. Paw-Paw, I claimed that it was a nositive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigostion and all other stomach allments. I said it would cure nervousness and sleep-lessness, and I have yet to learn of an instance where it has not done so. Every day, however, I receive letters from srateful people who tell me that Paw-Paw has cured them of rhead kidneys or stomach. Many say they have been cured of catarrh, either of head kidneys or stomach. Many say they have been cured of kidney or liver troubles. I have no reason or right to doubt or to question the truth of their statements, although I am astonished at the far-reaching power of this new tonic. A remedy which will assume perfect digestion and assimilation and which will make pure blood is certain to drive out almost every and any disease with which the burnan family is afflicted.—MUNYON.

Says He Doctored for Years-Paw Paw Cured Him.

Mr. Edward A. Cox, of Hamilton Ave., Baltimere, says: "My friend Mr. W. L. Cole, the jamiltor of the Chamber of Commerce, tried a bottle of Paw-Paw, with astonishing results. He step! like a rock and had his appetite completely restored. He thinks it is wonderful, and advised me to try it, for he certainly has been benefited." EDWARD A. COX. (Signed)

Prominent Business Man Cured. Mr J. T. Sutton, a well-known business man connected with the popular plane and organ house, the Hellingshead Co., of 220 W. Fayette St. Baitimore, says: 'Munyon's Rheumatism Remety cured me of Rheumatism and I cheerfully independent is a great remedy for indigestion and stomach troubles.'

(Signed)

J. T. SUTTON.

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